

Firefighters Without Contract After Rejecting Two Offers

By Anne Marie Reidy
Town Meeting is over, school's out, and everyone's settling into a peaceful summer pace, right?
Wrong. Not all of the town's business is settled yet, even though the budget year winds up in two days.
There is still no contract settlement between the town and its firefighters who

have turned down an offer similar to two-year pacts accepted by the other unions and bargaining groups in town — twice.
Right now, the firefighters will go into the next budget year — Fiscal Year 1985 — on this year's contract.
Local 1297 of the International Assn. of Firefighters has until Aug. 1, according to Town Manager Donald Marquis, to ratify

the contract offer Town Meeting approved on a contingency vote last Wednesday night. — basically, the contract they've already turned down twice.
There can be changes in items that have no money value, Marquis said, but if the firefighters seek something with different financial terms, they would have to go back before Town Meeting.

Exactly why the firefighters have rejected the town's offer — the first time, unanimously, the second time, 35 to 25 — isn't clear, even to the firefighters' union leaders.
"It's pretty tough to say what the membership's looking for; I've only been president for two weeks," said union leader Robert Carter, who moved up from

vice president when Thomas Fied resigned.
Fied, who resigned immediately after the first rejection of the contract proposal, told The Advocate his departure was purely personal. "I did not make my decision known before the vote, because

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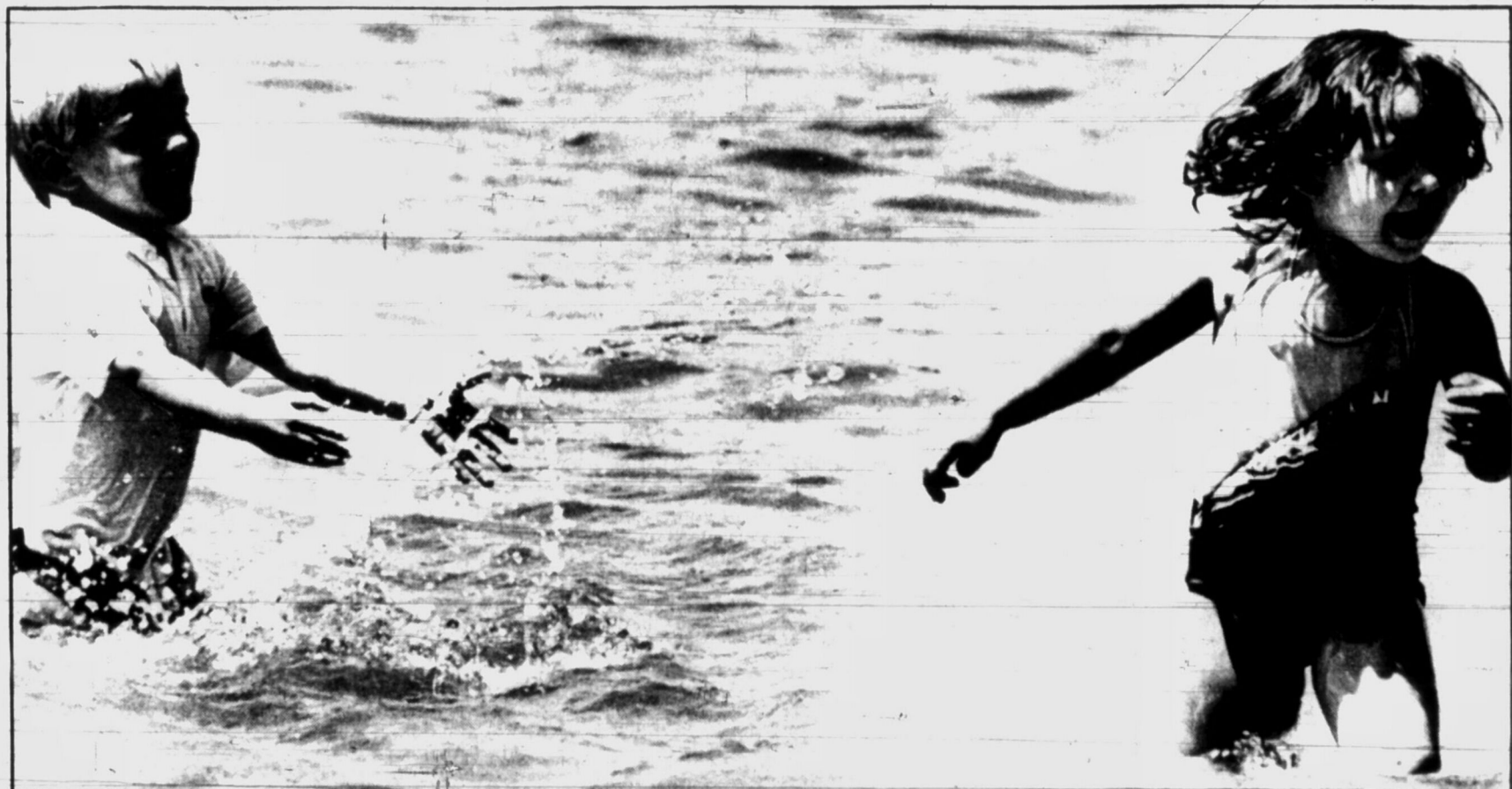
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HEY! — Daniel Schoenherr, 3, of Florence ave. tries to get Laura Healey, 3, of Billerica used to the water in the swimming area at Reservoir Beach. (Photo by John Pawlick)

Kids' Summertime Plans:



Jeff Philipbosian: "Go to New Hampshire. Go blue fishing - fishing, that's all I'm going to do - sit around and fish."



Christina Mauro: With a little help from her mother, "swimming lessons every morning, and playing."



Aaron Bishop: "What I'm going to do, is I'm going to have a party. I like parties. I'm going to be 7."



Catherine Below: "I'm going to Walt Disney World. I'm going to Maine for a week, and I'm going to play soccer."



Eric DelVecchio: "I'm going to Maine. We have a hotel up there, we're going to stay there."



Jamie Doyle: "Go down to the Cape and stay at my grandmother's cottage. Go to the beach"



Jennifer Owens: "Go to Kentucky; go out and swim."



Jason Chapman: "I don't know yet. (I want to play) football."

MBTA Work Blamed

Rats Reappear In E. Arlington

By Catherine Walkers

Before the MBTA construction in East Arlington, residents near the Route 2 Mugar-Finard property say they had few rodent problems. But the problem last year with rats and mice seems to have come up again this year say some, like Robert Myers Sr. who has first-hand experience.

"I caught a good-sized rat," says Myers, who laid out his first rat trap a couple of weeks ago under the porch so the dog couldn't get at it. "I laid it out at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock I had it."

"I was concerned here; the couple behind us have a couple of small children. It's disconcerting," says Myers.

Others have caught rats recently and about four or five residents on White st., Burch st. and Dorothy rd. have seen them scurrying about their yards.

The MBTA's Rodent Control Coordinator Ray O'Toole says the T's exterminator worked in that area last week and they sent a man Tuesday to the White and Burch st. area.

"The people see them and no one likes to see rats," says O'Toole. "So far, they've just been in the yards."

Under the agreement between the MBTA and the town, the MBTA takes all complaint calls about rodents and sends (and pays for) a professional exterminator to the house or area.

Since work started on the Alewife segment of the Red Line, the MBTA has sent an exterminator to about 100 East Arlington homes in the past year and a half, according to O'Toole. Most of the problems were last year, he said, when the tunnel was being dug. This year, he's had fewer complaints and doesn't think the current problem is related to the T project at all.

"Last year, we did a lot of digging. There is a problem, but I don't think we're causing it; our tunnel is just about complete."

Residents, who say "we've never had them before," don't agree, however.

"I called O'Toole this morning. I told him we had rats down here," said William Martin, also of White st. "I had never seen a rat since I moved out of Somerville. I know everybody in the neighborhood has seen them. We never had rats; they (residents) are getting up in arms lately."

"They look like cats," said Martin, who watched two run under his neighbor's porch recently. He also reported that his dog killed a rat.

About this time last year, a different group of people, around Magnolia Field, reported a rodent problem to Selectmen. While their problems seem better this year, they too feel the situation is worse

(Rats- Page 32)

Stolen Police Cruiser Ends Up In Hill's Pond

By Ann Beiser

While on a call to assist two fellow officers in breaking up a band of teenagers, Police Officer Robert Hughes lost his car.

Hughes was standing only a few feet away from his police cruiser when someone hopped into it and drove away.

The next time police officers saw the cruiser, it was in Menotomy Rocks Park, almost completely submerged in Hill's Pond.

According to Police Services Director John Carroll, around 1 on Saturday morning two officers were dispatched to break up a large group of teenagers who were gathered at the end of Linwood st. near Spy Pond.

While trying to break up the group, the officers arrested two 18-year-olds for trespassing and a 19-year-old for trespassing and possession of a controlled substance.

As the officers were taking the teenagers into custody a large group was still in the area, said Carroll. "They were harassing the officers, when they called for assistance," Carroll said.

Officer Hughes responded to the call, and arrived on the scene while the officers were arresting the teenagers.

Carroll said that the area was dark, and with the crowd of youths around, the scene was confusing. Hughes stepped out of his car to assist in the arrest and left

patrol car 351 with the keys still in the ignition.

Carroll said that Hughes was literally only a few feet away when "someone jumped in car 351 and drove away."

About 45 minutes later Officer Michael Kanelos reported finding the cruiser at Menotomy Rocks Park in the pond.

The discovery came after police received a call reporting that there was a police car in Menotomy Rocks Park.

Carroll does not know what citizen would know that a police car was missing at 1 a.m., but said, "I have my theories."

The car was almost completely submerged in Hill's Pond on the Jason st. side of the park.

Apparently the cruiser was driven in from Jason st., down the dirt road which leads to the pond, Carroll said.

The cruiser was removed during the night and brought to the station. The extent of the damage is still undetermined but the town is insured for that sort of loss Carroll indicated.

In another police cruiser incident, Officer Donald Brown was called to Woodland st. to investigate a report of breaking and entering. The kitchen window of the house was broken and three bedrooms were ransacked sometime between 1:30 and 10:20 p.m.

(Cruiser- Page 32)

SURVIVAL:

Course Teaches Skills As Well As An Appreciation For Nature, Self, Others

By Donald J. Bockler

The weight of my pack makes it difficult to tread lightly on the crusty snow. Every third step or so breaks through to the rocks below. The crust resists and bruises my knees as I regain my balance and pull out my foot.

The half-dozen teenagers with me are having a more difficult time. They are new to this area and to these conditions. They are not accustomed to freezing in outdoor cold and wind for longer than it takes to run from the car to the house.

They are certainly not adept at trudging through snow unbroken by previous travelers, hauling backpacks full of as much as they can carry. As much as they can carry turns out to be little enough, when the adventurers realize it's all they have to live on (and in) for the next four days in this winter wilderness.

I can almost see the students' anxiety mounting as they march up the hill toward

their weekend bivouac. A few of them start to drag their packs and fall behind. But they have a long way to go before they pack up a few days later.

The weekend is the culmination, the "final exam," of a course that a group of outdoor education enthusiasts have taught at Arlington High School for more than 10 years. The course, "Fall/Winter Survival," has become like a religion to us; our faith deepens with each winter — our faith in the course, in ourselves, and especially, in the young people who struggle through this winter challenge year after year.

Although we spend five months in class preparing for these four days, it never seems enough. But the students cannot learn these skills by reading Chapter 4 and answering the odd-numbered questions in complete sentences. Winter survival is an attitude. It must be experienced.

The training for the program includes

outdoor exercises and some classroom reinforcement. Outdoors we practice fire and shelter building, map and compass work, group cooperation initiatives, rock climbing, simple search and rescue techniques, and identification of a few fall wild foods. For the winter trip, the only wild food available is dried rock-tribe lichen (for soup) and white pine needles and wintergreen leaves (for tea), so we pick up a few extras from the local market.

Indoors we discuss mountain weather, first aid, the dangers of frostbite and hypothermia, and cold-weather clothing ("wool — warm when wet.") A short schedule for the 18-week class accompanies this article.

As we approach the site where the staff will camp, some students unzip their jackets to ventilate body heat generated

(Survival- Page 32)



Framingham Man Named As New Assistant Superintendent

By Catherine Walthers

After months of searching and interviewing, the Arlington school administration has its final team member with the hiring on Tuesday of an assistant superintendent of programs and pupil support services.

With John J. Welch of Framingham, previously assistant superintendent in Sturbridge, the administration will consist of Supt. Walter Devine and three assistant superintendents — one for business, one for curriculum, and one for programs and pupil support services.

The 36-year-old Welch comes to the system with background as an elementary teacher, guidance counselor, special education administrator, and administrator. He'll probably use all these skills in his varied position which oversees student services of counseling, guidance, health services, data compiling of student records and tuition students, special education, grants, and systemwide testing.

Welch will also act as staff and personnel manager, responsible for seniority lists, the evaluation of teachers, staff development, research and volunteers. He was given a three-year contract with a salary of \$41,000.

Welch was one of four finalists for the position, including two candidates from

the Arlington system. The School Committee was nearly unanimous (8 to 1) in its approval of Supt. Devine's final recommendation to them.

Patricia Worden opposed the hiring, saying she felt the school could not afford to increase the number of administrators with the current budget problems. William O'Brien responded that Worden had voted to post the position originally and made no mention of her qualms then.

This assistant superintendent's position provoked some controversy in the spring when an earlier set of candidates were interviewed and all rejected by the superintendent. Only 20 people applied for the position, and Devine said the initial applicants were predominantly from the special education field with not enough broad experience.

The process was started over and the posting, screening, interviewing and recommending were all done a second time. This time 48 people applied, including five internal candidates and people from as far as Florida and California.

A screening committee selected 16 candidates from the 48 and held that many interviews before selecting four finalists for Devine.

Before Welch was recommended, Devine said they visited the school he was working in, among other things. "I think

he's got the personality and ability to do a good job in Arlington," Devine said.

John Welch is a native of Medford and attended Medford schools. His education continued at Boston University where he got a B.S. degree in special education.

While teaching elementary school in Sherborn, Welch went to Northeastern University in counselor education. He taught grades 5 and 6 in the public schools there from 1969 to 1975.

Welch also has a master's degree in counselor education from Framingham State College and a doctor of education degree from Boston College.

After teaching in Sherborn, Welch moved onto the Athol-Royalston Regional School District. He started as a guidance counselor in 1975, advancing to the position of administrator of special education in 1976.

From 1977 to 1981, he worked in the Sudbury public schools. He started as administrative assistant for pupil personnel services and was promoted in 1979 to assistant to the superintendent.

During the last three years, Welch was assistant superintendent for curriculum and special education at the Tantasqua Regional and Union 61 School District in Sturbridge. There he assisted the superintendent in a system of 3,300 students from five towns.

Two Cyclists Hurt In Collisions

Two separate accidents last Wednesday and Thursday sent motorcyclists to Symmes Hospital with leg injuries. One driver remains in Symmes, listed in fair condition; the other was treated and released.

Wednesday's collision, at the junction of Washington st. and Ronald rd., sent Edward Sperry of Cambridge to the emergency room with serious injuries to his left foot.

The accident occurred at 8:01 a.m., when Warren Murrough of Woburn, 42, was driving his 1979 Volkswagen south on Washington st.

According to police reports of the incident, Murrough said he was going about 20 to 25 miles an hour. A witness to the incident said she was following Murrough's car at the same rate of speed.

"As Murrough entered the intersection (of Washington st. and Ronald rd.), a motorcycle came in front of him at a high rate of speed," reported Officer Carl Grobel.

"He turned to the right to avoid hitting (the motorcycle)," Grobel stated. "And then the motorcycle hit the left front fender, skidded across the street to the curb and caught fire."

Sperry, 21, told police he was driving his 1974 Norton Commando motorcycle at about 25 miles an hour, and that he was hit by Murrough's car. But the witness told police the motorcycle entered the intersection at a fast speed.

"As soon as the motorcycle hit the car, the cycle went up in flames, and the driver was thrown in the air and landed on the sidewalk," the witness told The Advocate.

Both vehicles were towed to Mirak's, while Sperry was transported to Symmes Hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Anne Scigliano would not confirm Sperry's specific injuries, but said he is in fair condition.

Thursday morning's accident, in front of 348 Mystic st., seems to have caused less extensive damages. The cyclist involved, Pieter Dikkes of Woburn, 44, was treated at Symmes for injuries to his right ankle and leg, and released. The three vehicles involved all sustained damages.

According to police reports of the incident about 9:09 a.m. Walter Amorin of



AFTERMATH — Community Safety master mechanic Al LeBlanc and officer Ed Daley assist in setting up the tow of motorcyclist Pieter Dikkes' cycle, after a three-vehicle collision on Mystic st. last Thursday morning. Dikkes was taken to Symmes Hospital, treated for injuries to his right ankle and leg, and released. (Staff photo by A. M. Reidy)

Thorndike st. stopped the Armstrong Ambulance wheelchair van he was driving to wait for a woman to make a left-hand turn into a Mystic st. residence.

Dikkes, on a Honda CX500 motorcycle, told police he, too, stopped behind the wheelchair van to wait for traffic to resume. He said he was hit by the vehicle behind him while he was waiting.

Mark Mulkerin, 25, of Woburn, was driving a 1983 Ford pickup making parts deliveries for a local car dealership — the third vehicle in the accident.

"Mulkerin stated he was proceeding south on Mystic st. at about 30 miles an hour, when all of a sudden the vehicle in front of him stopped," reported officer Grobel, who was also at the scene of this accident.

Grobel reported Mulkerin's statements that he didn't see the brake lights of the van or the motorcycle, because the sun

was shining directly into the windshield. Mulkerin also did not notice he was only 10 feet behind the cycle, according to his statements to Grobel. Grobel noted "approximately eight feet of tire marks to the point of impact" left by Mulkerin's pickup.

Dikkes was taken to Symmes Hospital by an Armstrong Ambulance which arrived at the scene at the same time as the town's Rescue unit. His motorcycle, visibly crumpled front and rear, was towed to Mirak's.

The Armstrong wheelchair van, with damage to the left rear door and bumper, and the parts-delivery truck, with damage to the right front fender, were able to drive away from the scene. Neither of those drivers reported any injuries.

No charges were filed in either accident.

A Little Appreciation



EMPLOYEES HONORED — The Arlington Kiwanis gave its annual Employee of the Year award to two town employees: Joseph Ciccolo in the Dept. of Public Works and Albert LeBlanc, master mechanic for the Dept. of Community Safety. Members, recipients and their bosses gathered Thursday. They are: Kiwanis president George Ginnivision, first vice president Joe Corkery, Joseph Ciccolo, Fire Services Director Warren French, DPW Director Richard Bowler, Albert LeBlanc and police Lt. Eugen DelGaizo. Kiwanians make this award every year to show their appreciation of town employees who go above and beyond their duty. Their organization now meets at Garron's Restaurant in Arlington Center and welcomes new members. (Photo by Amy Sweeney)

Residents Will Attend Nuclear Freeze Convention

Fifteen Arlington residents who have been active locally in working for a mutual, verifiable US-USSR nuclear weapons freeze will represent the town's freeze group, Arlington Concerned Citizens (ACC), at a major political convention this Saturday, June 30.

The 15 ACC members are: Blossom Backal, Nick Browning, Sylvia Cleveland, Deirdre Harris, Mary Ann Haxthausen, Robin Kulner, Debbie Lewis, Steve Marone, Jim Marzilli, Judy Paradis, Mike Perlman, Cathy Rezendes, Sally Rogers, Dick Smith, and Bruce Travis.

They will join 900 other delegates from Freeze organizations across Massachusetts to consider endorsements for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, and for the 8th Congressional District position held by Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill.

The Freeze convention has been arranged by Massachusetts Freeze Voter '84 for the statewide Freeze movement, and

will take place at Aquinas Junior College in Newton, beginning at 9 a.m. Delegates will reflect the broad range of support for the Freeze in Massachusetts. Like the 15 Arlington Concerned Citizens representatives, 600 of the 900 delegates will come from the 123 community-based Freeze groups in all 11 Congressional districts.

Throughout the year, these groups regularly send a representative to the statewide Freeze organization, the Massachusetts Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee. The remaining group of 300 delegates is made up of individual Freeze workers and representatives of Massachusetts civic, religious, peace, and arms control organizations which support the Freeze, such as Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), which has its national offices in Arlington.

The purpose of the convention is to make sure that Massachusetts political candidates for both the House and Senate remember that over 70 percent of

Massachusetts (and Arlington) voters in November 1982 supported a mutual, verifiable US-USSR nuclear weapons freeze, said Arlington delegate Bruce Travis. While the Freeze went on to victory in the U.S. House of Representatives with the support of Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, the senate has yet to pass it. "The Massachusetts delegation to Congress has always been in the forefront of the Freeze effort nationally. Through this convention and later work for candidates during the 1984 election campaign, Freeze supporters in Arlington and across the state aim to elect a senator who will play a major role in enacting the Freeze in 1985," says Travis.

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Health Views

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NERVES — JUST NERVES

"Nerves" meaning tension or emotional stress — are blamed for many health problems by doctors and patients alike. There are many ways that this so-called diagnosis comes to the forefront, however, in most cases, the connotation is incorrect.

Most people interpret this as meaning "that there is something psychologically wrong with a person suffering from nerves."

The term "nerves" (as correlated with tension, stress of any nature, and emotional problems) should be eliminated from the vocabulary because it is very misleading. Of course, there are many times when the actual nerve system does not function correctly and it does cause a problem. However, these involvements are not what people usually mean when they say, "My doctor says my stomach problem is due to nerves."

Each person reacts differently to stress but many people faced with continued stress find that the organic systems of the body begin to malfunction. We occasionally find people who cannot hold the correctional realignment of the spine due to the stress that they are experiencing and hence the tension and imbalance of the muscles.

If you have been receiving information that there is nothing that can be done about "nerves" and "nervous tension," then you have been receiving misinformation. Do not respond totally to the symptoms — these are just signs that something is wrong. The Doctor of Chiropractic gets to the root of your problem by striving for the release of irritants of the nerves and allows the restoration of the integrity of the body.

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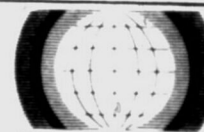
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A Farewell



RETIRING — Calvary Methodist Church members said farewell to their minister the Rev. John Barclay, and his wife, Kay, (above) at a reception on Sunday. Mr. Barclay, pastor of 400-member Calvary Methodist Church since 1975, will be retiring after 45 years of church work. A big crowd, speeches, gifts, and attendance by local officials delighted Barclay. "It was wonderful," he said later. "There was such spirit and such a crowd. It was a very fine thing." He and his wife will be spending the summer on the Maine coast where Mr. Barclay has been a volunteer minister for 32 years.

High School Teacher Takes On Cable Job

Arlington Cablesystems general manager Edward T. Holleran Jr. has named former Arlington resident, Leonard Tammaro, as the new program director of the local cable facility.

Tammaro, who will assume fulltime duties on July 2, attended Boston University where he earned a bachelor of science in education, and a master's degree in media and technology.

He has been a member of Arlington Cable Access's Board of Directors for nearly three years as the organization's vice president, president, and recently, the ACA representative to the board of directors of the Arlington Cablesystems Corp.

Tammaro, who was raised in Arlington and educated in the public schools, has been employed by the Arlington Public Schools for the past nine years. During his tenure, he has been a member of the English Dept. at Arlington High School, and he has been involved in a number of media-related projects. A great deal of his work has been devoted to cablecasting high school sports, the graduation exercises, the high school open house following the renovation, and cable TV workshops.

Two years ago, Tammaro was appointed to serve as the high school cable TV liaison. As liaison, he was responsible for the coordination of the installation of



Leonard Tammaro

cable TV at Arlington High, and the opening of the student cable radio station, WAHR, on local Channel 2.

As the program director, Tammaro's responsibilities will include fostering and developing new programming ideas for the local channels.

Tammaro resides in Woburn with his wife, Jane, and his daughters Lisa and Christina.

Symmes Brunch For Seniors Is July 8th

"Homesharing" will be the topic of the next Sunday Brunch at Symmes Hospital on July 8.

Two groups, Mt. Auburn Family Companion and Woburn Homesharing, will present a program about matching up

older people in the community with families.

The brunch will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Symmes cafeteria. The cost for seniors is \$3.

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Adult Day Health Center Has A New Home Base

By Anne Marie Reidy

After more than a year of threats of eviction and frustrated attempts to find a home, the Adult Day/Health Care Center has some good news at last — a lease.

The just-signed lease between the center and St. Camillus parish and the Archdiocese of Boston will guarantee the center a place to operate — the old parish hall at St. Camillus alongside Route 2 — until their permanent quarters in the Central School are ready, in about a year.

That's a relief for the staff and clients of the center, a regional facility that provides day care, nursing, socialization and nutrition services for 40 frail adults, making it possible for them to remain with their families rather than enter nursing homes.

It's also a relief for Arlington town officials who have the responsibility for assuring the center has a home because of complicated federal funding regulations.

"We have a moving date, and an opening date — July 30," said Johanna Fuller, the director of the center. "The lease is signed, and they're restarting the renovations this week."

"We should be ready to move the weekend before July 30, so we don't lose any service days," Fuller said.

The center's clients include about 25 Arlington residents, and range in age from the late 50s through the 80s. They attend on varied schedules, from two to five days a week, according to Fuller. The center

handles about 25 clients on any given day, in the new facility, they may be able to expand to 30 people, Fuller said.

The end of the uncertainty caused a few sighs of relief in Town Hall, as well.

"The Archbishop finally signed the lease," confirmed Kevin Feeley, the town's leasing agent, who has been handling negotiations on the lease. "Basically, the town will pay all the utility costs for the building, and will install two new (wheelchair-accessible) bathrooms and two ramps, and do some painting."

"We don't have a firm figure on (the utility costs) yet," Feeley said, "but we have a more-than-ample budget. The Selectmen set aside \$68,000 in CDBGs (federal grant funds) and we'll be well below budget. The two bathrooms will only cost about \$12,000."

The parish has already installed a new door, put "panic bar" push-out exits on the other doors, and done some electrical and structural work, Feeley said.

The town's obligation to the center dates back almost four years, when town officials pre-paid \$400,000 in federal block grant funds in August 1981 for a 99-year lease for the center in the Housing Authority's new building, Cusack Terrace.

The lease was a move to bail out that half of the joint housing community safety project, then believed to be underfunded. (A lease for a group like the regional Adult Day/Health Care Center is a legal use of such funds, elderly housing construction is not.)

In March 1983, the Housing Authority examined its books on the project, and uncovered enough money earned in interest over the construction period to allow them to repay the \$400,000 if the town wanted to abandon the lease.

For the town to accept those funds back, however, it had to guarantee the Adult Day/Health Care Center "which had no place to go come that August" an equivalent facility, spending up to \$400,000 in grant funds, at the order of the federal officials who oversee the grant program.

The town agreed, and settled on locating the center with the Council on Aging and the Senior Center in the first two floors of the Central School, once it is renovated.

However, finding a temporary home for the center between the August 1983 end of its Lexington lease and the projected completion of the Central School renovations proved a bit more difficult.

A move to relocate the center to a Woburn site was rejected, the Selectmen did not want to spend federal grant funds out-of-town. Feeley made overtures to several local churches, including St. Camillus.

There have been some strong objections by some parishioners, who believe the hall should be reserved for parish functions, but the pastor and the Archdiocese, which must approve all such leases, have agreed on the matter. And for now, the center has a secure home.

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Arlington Advocate

Travel Section



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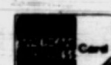
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The Arlington Advocate

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MEAT


Sirloin Tips


 For Steaks or Kabobs
199¢ lb.
Cube Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND **199¢** lb. USDA ChoiceRound Steak TOP or TIP **249¢** lb. USDA ChoiceTOP or BOTTOM Tip Roast **179¢** lb.Round Roast **199¢** lb.TIP ROAST or BOTTOM Rump Roast **189¢** lb. USDA ChoiceEye Round Roast **229¢** lb.Chuck Steak **99¢** lb.

 7-Bone BEEF CHUCK ROAST
99¢ lb.
Pork Chops **159¢** lb. CENTER CUT

159¢ lb.
ASSORTED Pork Chops **129¢** lb. QUARTER LOINCOMBO CENTER CUT Pork Loin B.B.Q. **169¢** lb.COMBO 7 RIB COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs **139¢** lb. TOP

Canned Hams


 •Patrick Cudahy •Golden Smoked
579¢ 3 LB CAN
Shoulder Lamb Chops **169¢** lb. Fresh American Genuine SpringItalian Sausages DeCOSTA **149¢** lb.

DELICATESSEN


COUNTRY STYLE Honey Ham **259¢** lb.KAYEM BOTTOM ROUND Pastromi **299¢** lb. EXTRA LEANKAYEM BOTTOM ROUND Corned Beef **299¢** lb. EXTRA LEANHEBREW NATIONAL All Beef Bologna **299¢** lb.DEUTSCHMACHER German Bologna **199¢** lb.Crabmeat Salad **359¢** lb. IMITATIONALL WHITE MEAT Chicken Salad **299¢** lb. FRESHLY MADESEAFOOD Fruit Salad **189¢** lb.FRESH FROZEN Lobster Meat **689¢** 11.3 oz CAN HOLIDAY FAVORITEOCEAN FRESH Haddock Fillets **249¢** lb.Scrod Fillets **189¢** lb. OCEAN FRESHFRESH ALASKA SALMON STEAKS **299¢** lb.

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 Grind Your Own Bean Coffee (Save 40¢ to \$1.10)
199¢ 1 LB BAG
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•HI HO CRACKERS 16 oz

•CHEEZ-IT 16 oz

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ROYAL OAK Charcoal **299¢** 20 LB BAGReynold's Foil **99¢** 37.5 SQ. FT. HEAVY DUTY (Save 30%)FARM VALLEY Rolls •Hot Dog •Hamburg **99¢** 2 8-PK PKGS FOR YOUR COOKOUTKRAFT •Regular •Onion •Smoke Barbecue Sauce **89¢** 18 oz BTLOXFORD Kosher Spears **79¢** 24 oz JAR (Save 20%)CAINS Sweet Relish **99¢** 2 10 oz JARSSTUFFED MANZANILLA Trico Olives **69¢** 5 1/4 oz JAREARLY CALIF. Olives Small Pitted **79¢** 6 oz (Save 10%)DEMOULAS/MARKET BASKET Ketchup **99¢** 2 14 oz BTLGULDENS Mustard **99¢** 2 10 oz JARSSIX VARIETIES Pfeiffer DRESSING **99¢** 16 ozDeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET Beverages **59¢** 12 oz CANS All FlavorsFLOWER PATCH Dixie Cups **129¢** 7 oz 100 ctEVERYDAY WHITE Paper Plates **99¢** 100 ctDeMOULAS/MARKET BASKET Chips for Dip **79¢** 7 oz BAGCampfire Marshmallows **99¢** 2 10 oz BACSMINUTE MAID •8 QUART (Save \$1.00) Lemonade **199¢** 30.7 oz CONT or Pink Lemonade

DAIRY

Juice Drinks

MINUTE MAID Lemonade **299¢** 1/2 GAL. •Lemonade •Ice Tea •Punch •GrapeFARM VALLEY Low Fat Milk **149¢** 1 PLASTIC GALLON (Save 26%)LAND O LAKES American Singles **129¢** 12 oz PKG (Save 30%)IMPERIAL Margarine Qtrs. **299¢** 16 oz QTRSFARM VALLEY Cheddar Bars **139¢** 10 oz BARS •5 VARIETIES (Save 30%)

•NASHUA, N.H. (2) •PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

•HUDSON, N.H. •PLAISTOW, N.H.

•METHUEN (2) •CONCORD, N.H. (2)

•SEABROOK, N.H. •EXETER/STRATHAM

•ANDOVER

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•SALEM, N.H. (2)

•LEOMINSTER

•LAWRENCE

•HAVERHILL (2)

•LOWELL (3)

•CHELMSFORD

•FITCHBURG (2)

•WILMINGTON

•BILLERICA (2)

•TEWKSBURY (2)

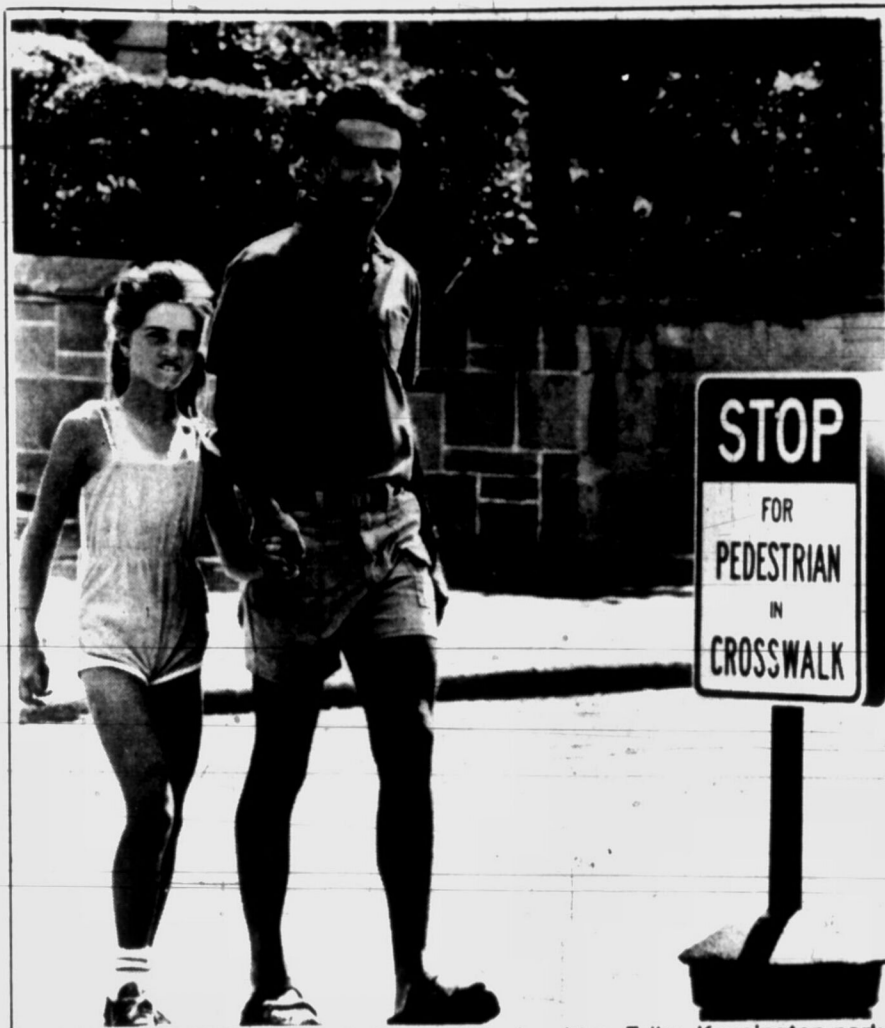
•SOMERVILLE

•BURLINGTON

•DANVERS

•WOBBURN

35 STORES TO SERVE YOU



WATCH YOUR STEP — Tony Giulino and his daughter, Erika, Kensington park residents, make use of one of the eight newly marked crosswalks on Mass. ave. at Library drive. If drivers don't obey the pedestrian right-of-way laws, they could be subject to minimum \$100 fines, according to Police Services Director John Carroll. (Photo by John Pawlick)

New Walk Signs A Warning To Drivers

Fair warning has been given: obey the pedestrian right-of-way laws in Arlington, or risk a \$100 fine.

Eight new signs, reading "Stop for pedestrian in crosswalk," have been set smack in the middle of Mass. ave. to remind drivers and walkers alike to obey the state's laws guaranteeing pedestrians safe street crossings.

"It's a state law that if a pedestrian is in a crosswalk, they have the right-of-way," explained Town Manager Donald Marquis. "Pedestrians have to wait until there are no cars coming, but once they're in the crosswalk, and a car appears, it must stop; if not, it's a \$100 fine."

In fact, added Police Services Director John Carroll, the state law sets the fine at a minimum of \$100.

The Selectmen, Marquis and Carroll hope the signs will do more than remind drivers of their responsibilities.

They hope the signs will encourage pedestrians to use the crosswalks, and give up jaywalking — even if there are no penalties for jaywalking so far.

"Most of our accidents on Mass. ave.

haven't happened in the crosswalks," Carroll told The Advocate.

The eight signs are set up at spots on Mass. ave. with heavy foot traffic but no traffic lights to aid crossings, Marquis said.

Town Engineer Charles Rinciari, DPW Director Richard Bowler and Marquis decided where to place the signs. "Most of East Arlington has lights, but it seemed logical to put one at Trinity Baptist Church," Marquis explained.

"We're making two new crosswalks," Marquis added. "One at Quincy st., right in front of Jimmy's Steer House, and another at Forest st."

The signs were ordered by the Selectmen and Marquis about six weeks ago, after Selectman Robert Walsh mentioned similar signs he'd seen in Lexington and Concord Centers, and Marquis noted some he'd seen on a vacation in Maine.

They're mounted in portable cement bases, so they can be removed in the winter months, because of snowplowing problems.

East Arl. Man Nabbed In B&E

A 32-year-old Trowbridge st. man was arrested Monday night at 821 Mass. ave. for breaking and entering with the intent to commit a felony, larceny from the building, and the possession of burglarious tools.

Responding to a call about a possible burglary in progress, Officer Richard McLaughlin confronted the suspect who was carrying an air conditioner. The suspect dropped the air conditioner, and fled down an embankment. He was chased on foot by officer McLaughlin to Mill Brook dr. where McLaughlin arrested Peter W. Ryan.

Ryan was found with screwdrivers which constitute burglarious tools. A typewriter from the offices at 821 Mass. ave. was recovered on the ground next to 819 Mass. ave.

Mass. ave. was the scene of a larceny. Around 5 p.m. two men entered the store and while one suspect asked the clerk to show him something in a display at the rear of the store, the second suspect reportedly opened the cash register by activating a front release switch, and removed between \$200 and \$300 in \$20 bills. Police are still investigating the case.

Also on Tuesday the rear window on the passenger side of a 1983 Chevrolet wagon was smashed on Brooks ave.

Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. police received a report of an illegal breaking and entering into a Lakeview home. Nothing was reported missing at the time, but a jewelry box on the second floor was ransacked. No arrests have been made in the case.

Robbins Farm To Be Watched During The 4th

Police Services director John Carroll requests that Arlington residents be particularly aware of the Robbins Farm rules on July 4.

Carroll acknowledged that the view of Boston is spectacular from the park, and that it is a favorite place for residents to bring their portable stereos to listen to the broadcast of the Boston Pops Esplanade Concert, and then watch the fireworks that will be shot in Boston.

While it could be a good time, he warned residents that the Arlington police will be out in force all day on the Fourth of July, to prevent a possible nuisance to residents in the Robbins Park area.

Cars which are illegally parked will be ticketed or towed, he said.

Public consumption of alcoholic beverages is illegal anywhere in town, Carroll added, and the police will enforce that law.

Finally, Carroll stressed that fireworks are dangerous and illegal, and users will be subject to arrest.

A Marathon st. resident reported the theft of a \$200 blue Raleigh Grand Prix bicycle. Thursday morning, after she discovered that someone had removed a door panel of her garage door, and gained entry into the garage.

That night an apartment on Summer st. was discovered to have been ransacked sometime between 3 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. The apartment door had been forced open, and the occupant discovered that costume jewelry, cultured pearls, silver candlesticks, and an Instamatic camera were taken.

Friday police received three separate reports of windows along Mass. ave. being shot out during the night by a BB gun. Milla's Automotive Sports Center Inc. reported that a rear window of a 1984 Chrysler Limousine was damaged by a

BB. Two 6-foot by 8-foot windows were broken by BB shots at Cameras Inc. at 715 Mass. ave., and a resident of Mass. ave. lost two 5 by 5 plate glass windows in the same way that night.

In the police blotter not every entry was about vandalism or theft. Friday a Watertown man turned over \$170 to Police Director Carroll. The man had found the money in a grass area, and turned it over to be returned to the proper owner. A similar occurrence happened Monday when an Arlington woman turned a \$100 bill which she had found, over to the police.

Saturday morning police received four reports of vandalism to cars around town. On Tuesday a radial tire was slashed, on Prospect ave.; a Volkswagen Rabbit's dashboard was damaged and the radio

knobs were taken. On James st. four Firestone tires were punctured on a 1972 Chevrolet, and two tires on a 1970 Chevrolet were punctured in the same location, and two side windows were smashed on a Subaru at Milla's Automotive Sports Center Inc.

On Princeton rd. an 18-foot fiberglass canoe was taken from a yard.

A Gardner st. apartment was reported broken into on Sunday. The break in occurred between 7:15 a.m. on Saturday and 1:45 a.m. on Sunday. A Visa charge card, and \$200 in liquor were reported missing.

Monday morning the Dearborn School on Winter st. reported the theft of a clock radio, a Polaroid camera, \$150, and breaking of two 9-inch by 18-inch windows over the weekend.

Man May Be Selling Phony Ads

An outfit selling ads for Arlington Youth Sports of America may be trying to rip off businesses, according to the Chamber of Commerce which urges businesses to be wary.

One man already tried to sell a \$75 ad to Daniel Xenos of Arlington Center Auto Sports, now at 102 Summer st. The solicitor called over the phone, and was a fast talker, said Xenos, who refused to buy

the ad because it "didn't sound right."

Xenos said the man only had a box number and telephone number and tried to pressure the owner into buying a "business card sized ad" right away. Xenos said he would call him back, but the man told him his number was always busy.

"It just looked like a real money-making deal," said Xenos. "He was

stressing the youth and it sounded good, but he was a little obvious I thought. I wasn't going to give him anything."

Xenos checked with the Chamber of Commerce to see if they had information about the ad book. The Chamber in turn made several phone calls, including one to the police, but turned up nothing.

"We just want merchants to be aware," says Kathy Salipante, Chamber secretary.

Dandi-Lyons Owner Is Arrested

Former School Committeeman and two-time candidate for state Senate James J. Lyons pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of peddling flowers without a license in Medford Saturday night.

The case was continued to Aug. 21. Lyons, of 114 Pleasant st., was arrested by Medford police Saturday evening at the Mobil gas station at the corner of Main st. and Mystic ave.

According to police reports, Lyons' company, Dandi-Lyons Inc., had recently been denied a permit by the Medford City Council after a public hearing when neither Lyons nor any company representative appeared to speak for the petition.

On Saturday evening, Medford police responded to a complaint by Medford City Manager John Ghiloni that illegal flower sales were being conducted at the Mystic ave. gas station.

Police arrived at the station and told

Lyons he was conducting the flower sales in violation of a city ordinance prohibiting such sales without a valid license, according to police.

According to police reports, Lyons then refused a cease and desist order and was arrested. He was taken to the Medford police station and booked for violating

Chapter 12, Article 4 of the city ordinances and Chapter 101, Section 3 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Police said that after Lyons was arrested, more than one dozen five-gallon buckets of assorted flowers were confiscated by police and taken to the station in Lyons' wagon.



TOWN OF ARLINGTON IMPORTANT NOTICE RUBBISH COLLECTION



In connection with the Rules and Regulations governing the collection of rubbish now in effect, the following schedule of collections will prevail next week due to INDEPENDENCE DAY which will be celebrated on WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1984. Wednesday's collection will be one day later as will be Thursday's collection and Friday's collection will be on Saturday.

Note: All materials for collection should be placed at the curb by 7:00 a.m.

Richard H. Bowler
Director of Public Works
June 28, 1984

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

	BRICK	FRAME
\$50,000	\$175	\$193
\$60,000	211	234
\$70,000	247	274
\$80,000	284	315
\$90,000	321	356
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\$110,000	398	441
\$120,000	438	485
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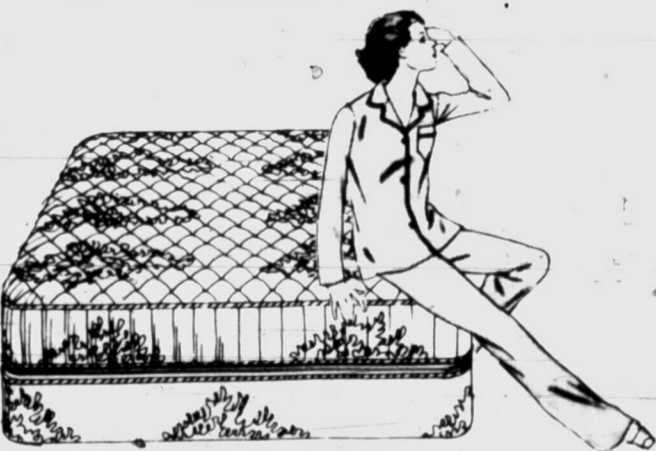
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Copy Deadline for our July 5th issue will be **Monday, July 2nd 5 p.m.**



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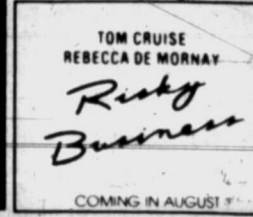
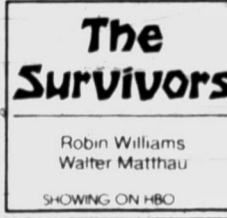
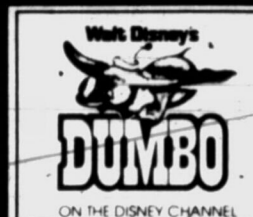
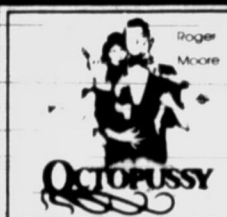
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, June 28, 1984

Man About Town

Congratulations and thanks to the officials responsible for putting up the new Mass. ave. pedestrian crosswalk signs mounted on heavy metal bases. (We've seen four so far.) At least pedestrians can stand behind the signs for some protection from drivers who ignore the signs. If drivers could be educated about the penalties for not yielding to a pedestrian who is a quarter of the way across the crosswalk that would be real progress. Elderly walkers and mothers with strollers shouldn't have to stand in the middle of Mass. ave. in front of Robbins Library and be potential victims of inconsiderate drivers who whiz by in front of them and behind them.

The new parking lot going in between Water and Mill sts. is really shaping up, judging from a peek at the Mill st. end. The improvements in that area, starting with building of the Millbrook Square apartments, are dramatic. Another improvement, not noted here before, is the Dudley st. business district sign on Grove st., a nice addition.

Coincidentally, while the Arlington School Committee was hearing recommendations for upgrading graduation requirements, and putting off action until fall, the Winchester School Committee accepted a report upping that town's graduation requirements. Arlington's proposal is for four years of English (as now), two years of math, three of social studies, one of foreign language. Winchester's plan is for four of English (as now), three years of science, three of math, three years of social studies and three years of foreign language for those going to college.

This column made note last week that it appears to be well nigh impossible to find numbers for Middlesex County offices because they are not listed in the green West phone book. Sherman Davison has solved the dilemma by suggesting that callers use the white Boston directory where Middlesex County (headquartered in Cambridge) is duly recorded in the blue government pages. That's fine in Arlington, but how accessible is the Boston book in the hinterlands of the county?

Arlington was the home of "Moxie" Thompson, Francis Thompson, owner of the Moxie softdrink company. He and his wife generously remembered the community by leaving hundreds of thousands of dollars in Thompson Scholarship money for Arlington High School students. The state of Maine is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Moxie nerve tonic/soft drink. According to Yankee magazine, Moxie Days will be celebrated July 14 and 15 in Union, where Dr. Augustus Thompson first developed the tonic, and in Lisbon Falls where consumers can still buy Moxie ice cream. There will be a pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue, parade, antique airplanes, road races, band concert — and Moxie.

A new bumpersticker has caused some local heads to turn. It reads "Jim Lyons for State Representative." However, the candidate is not Arlington's Jim Lyons who has run for state Senate, but a Lyons from Medford who seeks to unseat Rep. Michael McGlynn.

Arlington is far from alone in its difficulties getting and keeping a quorum at Town Meeting. A recent article in The Patriot Ledger reviewed the problem in South Shore communities which have open (all voters eligible) meetings, not representative town meeting. In Canton the help of the clergy was enlisted — ministers, priests and rabbis urged their congregations to show up for Town Meeting after two failures to get a quorum. Hanover reduced the size of the quorum; also the number of voters needed in attendance for business to continue (to 50 meaning that a majority of 26 could decide town business). Norwell is considering abolishing the quorum and Hull is looking at reducing it after too few voters showed up for four meetings.

Moderators interviewed think lack of controversial articles is what keeps people away. Some of the suggestions for attracting voters to town meetings include a lottery system for taking up articles and a leash law article which always draws a crowd. Apparently democracy doesn't thrive too well on the mundane issues like street betterments. Budgeting under Proposition 2½ tax limitation restraints isn't exciting enough.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Town Day Executive Committee — June 28, 3 p.m., hearing room, second floor, Arlington Town Hall.
Full Town Day Committee — June 28, 4 p.m., hearing room, second floor, Arlington Town Hall.
MBTA meeting on railroad right of way — June 28, 7:30 p.m., Fox Library, 129 Mass. ave.

Adventurers And Observers

by TERRY MAROTTA

When I was little, my sister seemed to me the most exciting person it was possible to know. She was, as the Readers' Digest used to say, My Most Memorable Character. It was like having Indiana Jones living right in your house with you.

What I mean is, thing happened to my sister. She attracted adventures, I guess you could say, and she got into trouble a lot. Not the serious kind of course, but the go-to-your-room kind that comes of venturing out onto the roof of your four-story house. The kind that comes of stripping your baby sister and painting her tip-toe with your mother's lipsticks.

She was different from me in important ways. Her thoughts moved in more exotic and elaborate channels. Older by two years, she could think up all kinds of great things for us to do.

She found this dead cat behind a neighbor's garage once. I remember, and made a kind of project of him. We visited him daily, to mark the progress of his decay. I suppose it was grotesque in a way, thus to monitor a poor creature's gradual return to the soil, but we thought it was swell. Everybody did. The whole neighborhood clamored to be taken on the Tour. It was big stuff; and it was the sort of amusement only she was capable of coming up with.

I wasn't like her at all. My idea of a good time was to look at my safety pin collection; to follow my mother around as she made the beds. I thought it was fun to take a notebook and color in between the lines, so that after using up three hours and a whole pack of crayons, I had a single sheet of paper filled solidly with intense and white-knuckled coloring.

I put my stuffed animals to bed for fun, and then got them up again. I gave them baths and haircuts. I lined them up in rows and taught them school.

We were different, all right, and the interesting thing is, we still are. Neither of us has changed much since those early days.

She went off to college and wrote term papers on catalepsy and premature burial. I followed her and took notes on my notes for home study.

The first summer I had an apartment, I spent my time reading and waiting for the phone to ring. The first summer she had one, she talked a potential mugger into giving her some of HIS money, through tears, a tall tale and some all-around quick thinking.

The child is father to the man, all right. It's just like those poets used to say: as the twig is bent, so grows the tree.

My sister lives in Florida now. Her adventurous soul took her a thousand miles from the region she was born in.

I live not far from Boston, a few minutes' drive from the places sanctified for me by the sacraments of childhood.

She became the assistant to a private investigator. She still has adventures.

I became a writer. I still don't.

I take notes on my notes, just like in the old days. I fill up sheets of paper even now, and with the same white-knuckled earnestness, only using words instead of colors.

She killed a poisonous snake this winter. Hacked him to pieces with a machete.

I killed a few ants, and put the stuffed animals back to bed.

We're the same as we always were. I still follow my mother around.

She still leads a life that Indiana Jones would envy.

And I wouldn't have it any other way.

(Terry Marotta lives her quiet existence in Winchester, writing her weekly column for The Advocate.)

In Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

It is much easier for me to register a "thank you" than a "complaint" which I felt was very much in need of last week, and for which I wish to thank you for printing.

Now, however, I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the town officials for the installation of the pedestrian crosswalk signs on Mass. ave.

I am certain that in time when some of the "inconsiderate drivers" who care less about how children and older or even crippled people manage to cross the street either get fined for their selfishness or wake up to obeying the rules it will be considered a wonderful innovation to the town.

Again, to whomever is responsible for this addition. Thank you.

Very sincerely yours,
Wilma Cannell

EDITOR'S NOTE: The idea for pedestrian signs, placed in the crosswalks along Mass. ave., came from Selectman Robert Walsh during a Selectmen's meeting. The rest of the Selectmen agreed with the idea and asked the Town Manager to look into the possibility. Discussion about the signs came up several weeks before the most recent pedestrian accident on Mass. ave. in which an 85-year-old Somerville man was killed.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks To An

Anonymous Friend

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to thank a very honest person who turned in my pocketbook with my money, valuable cards and personal papers to the office at Stop & Shop on Friday, June 15.

I hope the person who did this kind deed reads The Advocate and knows that I am very grateful to him or her. That is all I can say at the moment is "thank you" for their honesty because they did not leave their name.

A very grateful person
Name Withheld Upon Request

Thanks For

The Coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Girl Scouts wish to thank The Advocate for the excellent coverage you have given us during the past year. Your cooperation and interest helps to promote the cause of Girl Scouting in our community.

Sincerely,
Nora Below, Service Unit Chairman
Mary Gallant, Media Manager

Arlington's In The Swim With HYA

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington is developing much appreciated services for older mentally retarded services, not the least of which is its weekly program, Saturday Alive, offered at the Boys' and Girls' Club, the season for which has just closed.

The Handicapped Young Adults Club (HYA) had the pleasure of sending its swim team to the recent Northern Middlesex Special Olympics and it would like, through your pages, to congratulate the town, and especially the boys and girls club, on the way in which the meet was handled.

We would like to thank John Guane for the way he made everyone feel welcome, and to commend him and the other staff leaders for their fine organization and the

competent running of the meet. The fact that the swim group was small allowed time for a special awards ceremony after lunch, which gave emphasis to swimmers' achievements and better allowed them to share each others' triumphs.

Parents were especially impressed with the courtesy to them and the fact that the club was able to offer to them, also, the attractive and healthful lunch prepared for the swimmers.

We thank the club and all who work with it, and hope they may host another event some day.

Sincerely yours,
David Dettinger
Parent Coach
for HYA Director Carol Stevens
And the HYA board

A Grateful Person Praises Helpers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like space enough in your paper to print the following:

I would like to express my thankfulness to the Fire Dept., the Rescue, and also the Police Dept. for their swiftness in responding to the telephone call on April 26 at 8:15 p.m. by my daughter for help when I took a heart attack.

They arrived in less than five minutes which means a lot in a case like this.

I only wish I could thank each one personally for their help and swiftness in arriving.

riving

It means a lot to a person when they are in need of such help to know our men in charge will arrive so fast.

Also many thanks to Symmes Hospital for their part. They were ready and waiting when the Rescue Dept. arrived.

Again, many thanks to all and God Bless you all.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth R. Cawdon
5 Lafayette st.

Volunteer Director Says Thank You All

TO THE EDITOR:

As the school year comes to a close, it is time to reflect and say thank you to a group who have assisted me in my job as Volunteer Director for the Arlington Public Schools.

This is a group of people in the school system whom I wish to acknowledge publicly. When you need an answer to a puzzling question, perhaps a name or just a message to their principals, these women are courteous, friendly and pleasant. They always do their best to accommodate you. They are the link from my office to their school — the school

secretaries.

My thanks to Mary Flynn at Hardy, Jean Farnsworth at Dallin, the late Sharon Boyle at Bishop, Jean Hanagan at Stratton, Mary Valerio at Thompson, Jini Shaughnessy at Brackett, Kay Traverse, at Peirce, Phyllis McGurt at Gibbs Jr. High, Joan Gallagher and Dot Craig at Ottoson Jr. High, and Helen Dutton and Lana Chicarello at Arlington High School.

I look forward to another productive year working with them in the fall.

Sincerely,
Ruth F. Mahon
Director of Volunteer Services

The Chase



SUMMER GOAL — Adam Sussmen and Evan Bleier, students at Arlington's Children's Center, chase after a ball on a sunny afternoon.

(Photo by John Pawlick)

Thanks For

The Assist

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Arlington Police Dept., Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad for their speedy response, kindness and courtesy extended to my mother and myself during a recent automobile accident.

Many times you only hear the complaints against these individuals. You never hear the compliments.

I, for one, can never thank you enough for being there when we needed you.

Sincerely,
Donald Hazelton
Moulton rd.

St. James Field Day

Is A Success

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to offer many heartfelt thanks to all of the families and the staff of St. James School who helped make Field Day at Robbins Farm park such a fun day for all the children. Thanks also to the family whose generosity has provided the children with tonic each year.

Special thanks go to Arlington Recreation Dept. and Brackett School for their help.

Very sincerely yours,
Field Day Committee
St. James School

Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

RELEASE DEADLINES
The deadline for submitting press releases is 4 p.m. Monday.

State House News

This report records votes on key roll calls from the week of June 18-22.

411 (H 5893) — House 88-57, rejected an amendment to a bill allowing New England Telephone to charge for directory assistance calls made from business phones. The bill allows 10 free calls for each separate business line a company has. The amendment would exempt companies with just one business phone from all directory assistance charges.

Amendment supporters argued the exemption would help small businesses which could be severely hurt by 411 charges.

Amendment opponents said the exemption would help very few people but could easily open the door for abuse by other businesses seeking to avoid the 411 charges.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment exempting businesses with one phone. A "Nay" vote is against the exemption.

Cusack did not vote, Gibson voted no.

MORE 411 (H 5893) — House 127-22, gave final approval and sent to the Senate the bill allowing N.E. Tel. to charge for directory assistance calls made from business phones. The bill allows 10 free calls from each line a business has and requires that a percentage of the revenues from this new charge be used to reduce the costs of residential and business phone service.

Supporters said the bill was fair and claimed that because of the divestiture, if the 411 charge is not approved N.E. Tel. will have to raise residential rates.

Some opponents said they are opposed to any 411 charges while

others said this bill was unfair to small businesses.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack did not vote, Gibson voted yes.

LOCAL AID — Senate 22-12, rejected an amendment providing that if state revenues exceed the projected \$4.8 billion, then 40 percent of the excess (no less than \$100,000 and no more than \$75 million) must be distributed under the state lottery formula as additional local aid to cities and towns.

Supporters said the amendment insures that local communities, which provide most services and need additional money, will share in additional growth taxes.

Opponents said it is not a good idea to earmark these funds which would not be ready for distribution until fiscal 1986 or 1987. They noted that in 1983, without such an amendment, communities received more than 40 percent of growth revenues.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it. Kraus voted no.

TAX ABATEMENTS — Senate 19-16, rejected an amendment increasing from \$10 million to \$20 million, the budget item for reimbursing cities and towns for taxes abated.

Supporters said communities need the money and claimed that it was promised by the state many years ago.

Opponents, noting both the House and Governor agree on the \$10 million amount, said it was sufficient.

A "Yea" vote is for \$20 million. A "Nay" vote is against it. Kraus voted no.

The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs Benj. Harris

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors, that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1940.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

Do A Good Turn



A GOOD TURN OF THEIR SPADES — The Brownies of Troop 1023 from Bishop School spent a sunny afternoon recently planting shrubs and bushes in front of the Veteran's Memorial at Broadway Plaza. The Brownies bought the plants with proceeds of their Girl Scout cookie sales. This was the year's major service project, according to their leader, Anne Goettle. The Scouts are Susan Antonelli, Andrea Antonucci, Julie Anzalone, Rachel Aronson, Christine Belden, Johanna Black, Lauren Bree, Colleen DaSilva, Balraj Gill, Jaime Hansen, Kristen Hogan, Melissa Lim, Molly McMahon, Molly Preble, Althea Sgouros, and Margot Streeter.

MBTA To Hold A Meeting On Use Of RR Right-Of-Way

Residents interested in the future use of the railroad right-of-way through Arlington are invited to attend the MBTA meeting tonight at the Fox Library, 179 Mass. ave., at 7:30.

The MBTA, now owners of the land which runs through Arlington from Lexington to Cambridge, is conducting a series of informational meetings designed to solicit comments from public officials and interested citizens.

During the meeting, study objectives

will be outlined. There will be an opportunity for questions and concerns about the future of this right-of-way.

Another informational meeting will be held in mid-September before a final report is issued.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

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Three Local Churches Will Hold Union Services

Three Arlington churches will cooperate in summer worship services. The Arlington Heights United Methodist Church, the Calvary United Methodist Church, and the Park Avenue Congregational (UCC) Church will begin the 10 a.m. union services on July 1 and continue through Sept. 2.

The first three services (July 1, 8, 15) will be held at Calvary, the next four (July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12) at Park Avenue, and the final three (Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2) at Heights Methodist. The three pastors will share in

worship leadership for the summer.

The order of worship to be used at these ecumenical services is an adaptation on one recommended by the Commission on Worship of the Consultation on Church Union. On the last Sunday of the summer series, the three congregations will share in the celebration of Holy Communion.

Child care is provided at each service. A time of refreshment and fellowship follows. All persons are welcome to share in worship on these occasions.

Summer Activities At Minuteman Start Soon

Minuteman Tech's Summer School, Fife and Drum Restaurant, Bake Shop, McDonald's and swimming pool will open for the summer on Monday, July 2.

Summer School students who will be attending morning classes should report to the Minuteman Tech cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. to meet their teachers and learn where their classrooms are located. Students in afternoon classes should report to the library at 12:10 p.m. to meet their teachers.

The Fife and Drum Restaurant and Bake Shop will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Aug. 10. Reservations are recommended for the restaurant and may be made by calling Minuteman, Ext. 270. Minuteman Tech's McDonald's will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Minuteman Tech swimming pool will be open from July 2 to Aug. 26 from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Individual and family

memberships are available or people can pay \$4 per swim (\$2 for senior citizens and children 8 years and under.) Swimming lessons will be offered mornings Monday, Wednesday and Friday from July 9 to 27 and from Aug. 6 to 24. Sign ups for memberships and lessons can be taken care of at the pool when it is open.

Minuteman Tech's Summer School will operate in two sessions this year. Session I will meet from July 2 to 27 and Session II will meet from July 30 to Aug. 24. Morning and afternoon classes are being offered in academics, practical skills, the arts and various sports. Driver education is also available. All Summer School courses are open to adults as well as to young people.

Information about Minuteman Tech's summer programs may be obtained by calling the Minuteman Tech Community Education office, at Ext. 230.

Building Inspector

Issues 10 Permits

There were 10 building permits issued for the week ending June 15, 1984. S. Boghosian, 33 Pleasant View, vinyl siding, Hi-Speed Photo, 1183 Mass. ave., sign, T. Hirschman, 108 Newland rd., alter dwelling, Saville Funeral, 418 Mass. ave., sign, J. Minichiello, 12 Farrington st., rebuild garage, and S. Remsburg, 24 Linden st., vinyl siding.

P. Razgha, 255 Park ave., vinyl siding, C. Ellis, 26 Spy Pond Pkwy., vinyl siding, J. Malone, 43 Sunnyside ave., vinyl siding, and T. Textel, 37 Broadway, sign.

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New AARP Officers



NEW OFFICERS—The Arlington chapter 1255 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) recently inducted their new officers for the coming year. They are, left to right, Eric Johansson, assistant treasurer; Ehrich Schreier, treasurer; Laura Specifici, secretary; Dorothy Hughes, president; Thomas Kiernan, first vice president; and Laura Gurski, second vice president. This local organization boasts of 577 local members over the age of 50 (the requirement for joining). Members meet every third Friday at the First Baptist Church to plan coming activities, conduct business and listen to entertainment.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Foster Homes Needed

Teenagers in central Middlesex and Mystic Valley communities are in need of temporary emergency foster homes. Anyone who can open his door to a youth 11 to 18 years of age and provide a safe and

supportive home for up to 45 days, call Howard Goldberg at Neighbor Network, Woburn Council of Social Concern. Stipend, training, and round-the-clock support are provided.



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If you know a special person you'd like to see featured on our people page, call **643-7900** or write to The Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.

Arlington Advocate VIP T-Shirts will be given to featured people and sources.



Local Grads

Bunker Hill Grads

Ten Arlington residents were among the 475 students who received associate in arts and science degrees at the spring graduation exercises of Bunker Hill Community College in Boston.

They are: Karen Boudreau of 56 School st., Richard A. Confe of 61 Broadway, Scott A. Heasley of 9 Henderson st., Grace P. Li of 17 Piedmont st., Patricia M. Li of 17 Piedmont st., Suzanne E. Mitchell of 120 Milton st., Daniel Riley of 4 Columbia rd., Leonard J. Tarabelli of 70 Palmer st., Kathleen Tobin of 76 Beacon st. and Yi Wang of 22 Russell st.

Law School Grads

Two law students from Arlington were among the 257 men and women to earn Juris Doctor degrees from New England School of Law during recent commencement exercises. The ceremony was the 73rd annual graduation held by the Boston Law school.

Patricia C. Fernandez, the daughter of Dinorah Fernandez of Orvis rd., graduated from New England School of Law after attending its four year Evening Division. She has worked, for the past 12 years, as an underwriter for New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

With a strong interest in international law, Fernandez represented New England School of Law in the inter-scholastic Jessup International Law competition held during the past school year.

A graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Fernandez earned a master's degree in political science from Northeastern University before enrolling in law school.

Albert J. Sreter, the son of Julia Sreter of Jason st., and Dr. Frank Sreter of Center Harbor, N.H., also received his law degree from New England School of Law during last month's graduation ceremony.

A 1977 graduate of Arlington High School, Sreter entered New England School of Law in 1981 after earning his bachelor's degree from the Boston University School of Management.

While in law school, he was active in a number of law school organizations. Sreter served the law school's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program as a volunteer tax return preparer and was also captain of the law school hockey team.

In 1982, he achieved dean's list honors and advanced to the quarterfinal round of the law school Honors Moot Court competition. He also won the American Jurisprudence book award for earning the highest grade in his second year criminal law class.

Sreter worked as a law clerk for the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex County, too, during the past school year. He is now preparing to take next month's Massachusetts and New Hampshire bar exams.



HARVARD GRAD--Jan L. Hitchcock received her Ph.D. in personality and developmental psychology at Harvard University's June 7 commencement. A National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow while at Harvard, Hitchcock wrote her dissertation on emotional adaptation to life changes. She has lived in Arlington for the past four years with her husband, Jeffrey M. Duboff.

Ciampa Gets Degree

Susan A. Ciampa has received a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences in Boston. Ciampa graduated cum laude.

Bain Gets B.A.

Karren J. Bain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wise of 2 Oldham rd., graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. Bain earned a B.A. degree in the humanities and plans to work in New York City.

Murphy Has Master's

Kevin Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, received his master's degree in composition from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Sateriale Grad

Mark P. Sateriale received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. The son of Joseph and Dora Sateriale, he is married to Lynn (Pellerin) Sateriale.

A graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Massachusetts/Boston, Sateriale will serve his residency in surgery at the University of Massachusetts Coordinated Program in Worcester.



GRADUATED--Laura Pizzotti graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston where she completed the one-year secretarial program. While attending Gibbs, Pizzotti was on the honor's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdon Pizzotti and is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Rensselaer Grads

Two residents were graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Edward W. O'Neil of 227 Sylvia st. was awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Mass. ave. resident Judy Mei-Wan Leung received a master of engineering degree in computer and systems engineering.

Bowdoin Grads

Graduating from Bowdoin College was Nina Gail Winham of Nova Scotia, Canada, and Charles R. Luca of Wheaton rd.

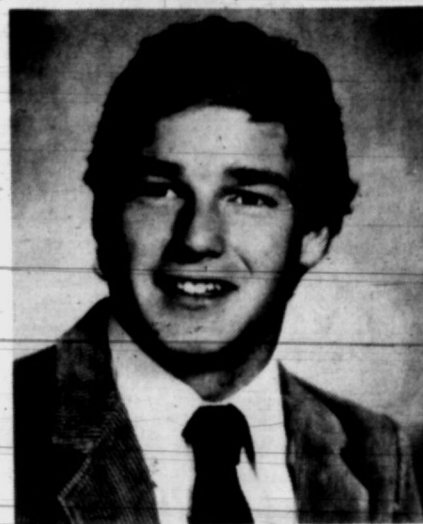
Winham was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of Arlington High School and former resident of Arlington, Winham held a double major in government and romance languages at Bowdoin. She has been a dean's list student.

Luca was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of Arlington High School, Luca held a double major in government and romance languages. He received highest honors in romance languages and was graduated magna cum laude.

He has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar, an award given in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, and a dean's list student. As a senior, he was co-winner of the Philip C. Bradley Spanish Prize, which is presented annually for excellence in that field.



GRAD--Robert L. Donaldson, son of Gilbert and Marilyn Donaldson of Scituate st., graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Suffolk University. Donaldson was a member of the CIS Club and the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Delta Mu Delta national honor society.



PRESTON GRADUATES--Joseph Preston, son of Eugene and Mary Preston of Mt. Vernon st., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Merrimack College. He also played on the Merrimack College Baseball Team.

St. Anselm's Grads

Graduates from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., included three Arlington residents.

Marylynne Carnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnell of 30 Bow st., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Michael Cafferty was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business and economics. While at St. Anselm, Cafferty was a member and president of the Economics Society and vice president of the debate society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cafferty of 44 Warren st.

A bachelor of arts degree in computer science was awarded to Robert A. Lord. Lord was a four-year letterman for the St. Anselm College Baseball team. He was elected tri-captain of the team for the 1983-84 season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lord Jr. of 319 Appleton st.

Donovan Gets B.S.

Michael T. Donovan of Langley rd. was graduated from Purdue University in Indiana. He received a bachelor of science degree in nuclear engineering.

Liberace Graduates

Aurora Liberace, a graduate of Clark University, has received a doctor of optometry degree from New England College of Optometry. She has accepted a fellowship and will be working for the optometry college this coming year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Espedito Liberace.

Strugnell Graduates

Anne Christine Strugnell, daughter of Cecile Strugnell, was one of 740 seniors who graduated from Smith College in Northampton. A graduate of Arlington High School, Strugnell majored in English and history at Smith and received her degree with honors. As an undergraduate, she also studied at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Suffolk Grads

Eight residents graduated this year from Suffolk University. Robert W. Ahern, the son of Charles and Helen Ahern of Florence ave., was awarded a B.S. degree in business administration. A 1965 graduate of Arlington High School, he is employed as manager of accounting at United Way of Mass. Bay in Boston and is married to the former Kathleen McEntee of Milton.

Susan C. Catalano of Dow ave. received a B.S., magna cum laude, in business administration. Catalano is a 1980 graduate of Arlington High School. At Suffolk, she was a member of Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society for management and a member of Delta Alpha Pi, an honor society for day students. She is the daughter of Patrick and Carol Catalano and the recipient of highest honors in the School of Management in 1984.

Gary Demopoulos of 10 Cedar ave. received his B.S., cum laude, in journalism. Demopoulos is a 1980 graduate of Arlington High School. At Suffolk he was a member of the Soccer Club. The son of James and Kalisty Demopoulos, he also is a sports writer for The Daily Times and Chronicle in Woburn.

Maureen E. Duddy of 101 Robbins rd. was awarded a B.S. degree in business administration. An Arlington High School graduate, Duddy was a dean's list student and a member of the Accounting Club at Suffolk. She is the daughter of James and Eileen Duddy.

Kathryn M. Griffin received a B.S. degree in journalism at the June 10 commencement. At Suffolk she was a staff member of The Suffolk Evening Voice. Griffin, who is employed as a marketing associate for BayBank Harvard Trust in Cambridge, is the daughter of James and Mary Griffin of Marathon st. and a 1980 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School.

Eric J. Hurwitz, son of Leslie and Janet Hurwitz of Norfolk rd., was awarded a B.S. degree in journalism. A 1980 graduate of Arlington High, Hurwitz was a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," vice president of the Sigma Delta Chi society for professional journalists and a member of the varsity tennis team from 1982-84 at Suffolk. He also was a disc jockey and newscaster for Suffolk radio WSFR and contributing writer for The Suffolk Journal and Suffolk Evening Voice.

William John McNamara of Grove st. received a B.S. degree in science. McNamara, the son of Ethel and Richard McNamara of Clearwater, Fla., is 1980 graduate of Arlington High School. At Suffolk he was a dean's list student and vice president of the Pre-Law Assn.

James Reilly of 29 Coolidge rd. was awarded a bachelor of science. Reilly is a graduate of Arlington High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reilly, he was captain of the golf team at Suffolk University.

Kalustian Grad

Albert Ara Kalustian received the doctor of osteopathy degree at the University of Health Sciences - College of Osteopathic Medicine, in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Kalustian will begin a one-year internship on July 1 at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.

He is the son of Martin and Mary Kalustian of 499 Appleton st.

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- To report troubles on your home phone lines, please continue to dial 1 555-1611.

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If your phone isn't working, it's important to determine whether the problem is in the telephone line or in the equipment.

So call toll-free if you need help. Because when it comes to phone service questions, 662-3030 gets you the answers.

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Medford 391, 395, 396, 483, 488
Somerville 623, 625, 628, 666, 776
Winchester 721, 729
Woburn 933, 935, 938

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